



GREENHORNS AT BADUWA'T FESTIVAL PAGE 10

THE GREENHORNS A small brass and percussion ensemble exploring the outer reaches of chamber music, the Greenhorns comprises some of Humboldt County's finest wind improvisers playing an eclectic repertoire. Expect samba, jazz, funk, rock ballads, tango, circus and the indescribable in-between. Matt Wardynski, clarinet; Jared Coyle, alto saxophone; Russ Thallheimer, tenor saxophone; Chris Cox, trumpet

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Monday, July 12	99,372	4,675	4,472	216	51	132,657	6.28%	47.95%

Swimmer survives otter attack

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

BIG LAGOON – A woman swimming at Big Lagoon on the morning of June 24 was attacked by four river otters who bit her multiple times, resulting in a trip to an emergency room and a precautionary series of rabies shots.

"It was scary," said the victim, who asked that her name not be used. "It was surreal."

Wearing a wetsuit, cap, gloves and booties, the swimmer entered the water at the boat ramp at Big Lagoon County Park at about 8 a.m., earlier than her usual morning swim time.

She was swimming about 80 yards off the boat ramp when the otters attacked her.



LAGOON DWELLERS A quartet of river otters. VIA HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY DEPT. OF WILDLIFE

"I was just minding my own business and all of a sudden something grabs me hard," the woman said. For a split second

ATTACK ♦ PAGE 7

City settles Lawson family lawsuit

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City of Arcata and the Lawson family have come to terms on a confidential settlement of a lawsuit that was filed against the city in relation to the killing of David Josiah Lawson.

Lawson's mother, Charmaine Lawson, had sued the city alleging multiple failures by the Arcata Police Department, from failing to secure the crime scene, failing to interview witnesses, and running a



David Josiah Lawson

half-hearted investigation.

Some of the allegations were confirmed in an independent audit conducted by the National Police Foundation (NPF). The organization recommended a slate of reforms for APD, many of which have been implemented.

As part of the mutual agreement, announced July 7, the city will partner with the Lawson Family on the creation of a mural honor-

LAWSON ♦ PAGE 7



THE NEW TRINITY With construction set to begin this fall, Humboldt State's new Trinity Children's Center and Child Development Lab was the subject of an online public information meeting last week. Located between B, C, 13th and 14th streets, Phase 1 will see demolition and hazmat abatement of the east wing of Trinity Annex. Phase 2 includes renovation and construction of the Trinity Center. Construction will last about 13 months. facilitymgmt.humboldt.edu HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY IMAGES

Messaging muddled as cases jump

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The future of the pandemic is uncertain as state and federal agencies advance mixed messaging and local and statewide COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations and deaths continue.

In California, a sense of re-emerging normalcy coincides with apprehension. The state's overall COVID-19 case rate is still

low but Los Angeles County – the most populous county in the U.S. – could be a bellwether for what awaits the rest of the state.

On July 8, the Los Angeles Department of Public Health reported a 165 percent increase in COVID-19 cases and a doubling of the county's case rate during that week.

The surge in cases is happening as a coronavirus strain known as the Delta

variant becomes dominant in Los Angeles County, which has a full vaccination rate of 60 percent among adult residents.

Hospitalizations are also increasing there but the county's public health officials uphold vaccination as

COVID ♦ PAGE 7

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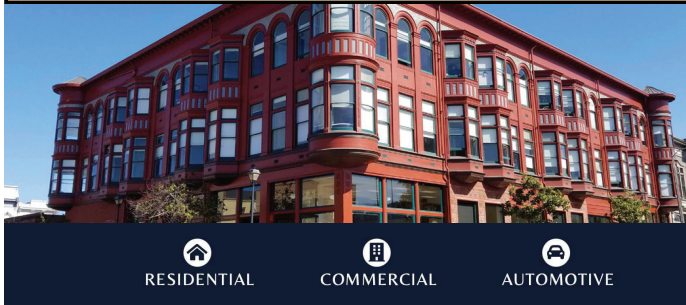
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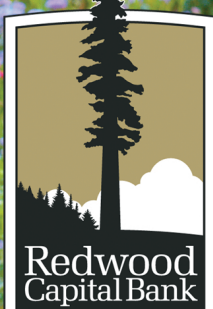
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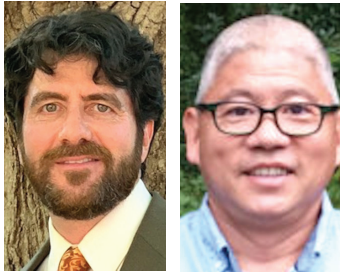
Mad River Community Hospital Trillium Birth Center expands Pediatric Hospitalist Program

MRCH welcomes Pediatricians Evan Buxbaum, MD and James Matsuda, MD

MAD RIVER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ARCATA – Mad River Community Hospital (MRCH) is pleased to announce the addition of Doctors Evan Buxbaum and James Matsuda to its Pediatric Hospitalist program. At the Birth Center, we believe that birth is a time for celebration. It is the beginning of a new family, new experiences and new mem-

ories. Dr. Buxbaum and Dr. Matsuda will add experience and quality care to our already outstanding team of Pediatric Providers tasked with tending to our newborn population at the Birth Center.

Dr. Buxbaum is a partner in the Redwood Pediatric Group (RPG) located in Fortuna, which is the primary pediatric clinic for the diverse, underserved population of Southern Humboldt County. He has extensive experience in rural pediatric medicine, and recently received a grant



Dr. Evan Buxbaum

Dr. James Matsuda

to establish the first child and adolescent residential treatment facility in Humboldt County.

Dr. Matsuda is a Pediatric Critical Care Medicine Specialist from United Indian Health Services (UIHS). Dr. Matsuda studied Pediatrics' at the University of Hawaii then studied Pediatric Critical Care at the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine. Dr. Matsuda is well versed in rural pediatric critical care.

MRCH welcomes both these fine physicians and looks forward to having them care for our pediatric patients born at the Birth Center.

"The addition of doctors Buxbaum and Matsuda's expertise will elevate the pediatric care for the families of Northern Humboldt," said Pamela Floyd,

interim COO, MRCH.

Douglas Shaw, CEO, MRCH added, "We are honored and proud to be associated with these experienced and patient friendly Pediatric Hospitalists."

"The additional fact that they work with the local RPG and UIHS health facilities is an added bonus that creates a cooperative and cohesive extension of health care for our pediatric patients."

The MRCH Pediatric Hospitalist Program forms an integral part of the Birth Center to deliver quality care to our newborn patients.

Doctors Buxbaum and Matsuda will be joining our current team of excellent Pediatric Providers; Lois Freisleban-Cook, MD (7 years) Michael Mangahas, MD (2 years), and Julia Maurer, FNP (5 years).

As the Birth Center continues to be the birth center of choice in Humboldt County, MRCH embraces our continued community partnership in outstanding care that is not only for our laboring mothers, but for the newest members of your family, too.

Soroptimist gives awards

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF HUMBOLDT BAY

EUREKA—Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay has granted \$10,500 in scholarships and awards to six local girls for making extraordinary efforts in their community resulting in making a difference in other people's lives.

Ruby Award

This year the Ruby Award goes to Trish Oakes. The Ruby Award honors women who are making extraordinary efforts on behalf of other women.

Live Your Dream Award

This award is given to a deserving woman who is financially responsible for at least one dependent while being enrolled in a form of higher education. This year's Live Your Dream Award goes to Lindsay McCovey.

Women's Re-Entry Award

This year's award goes to Mayghann Gallagher. This award is for motivated women with a proven strength of character and a clear set of goals that would like to return to college for a higher form of education but haven't been able to continue their education due to financial difficulties.

Distinguished Youth Award

This award is given in recognition of outstanding contributions made by young people to home, school, community, country and world. The criteria for the award recipient is a graduating senior from any of the Eureka area high schools: has taken a part in service in the home, school and /or community; has a high degree of cooperation, courtesy and consideration for others; has demonstrated the ability to lead with self-control, dignity and responsibility; and has pursued goals with commitment and purpose. We are proud to announce this year's recipient – Christina Smith.

Women in Business Award

This year's Women in Business Award goes to Keala Roberts! In order to qualify for this award you have to be an entrepreneur who has a new business or needing help towards growing your business.

Violet Richardson Award

This award is given in honor of Soroptimist International's founder, Violet Richardson, whose life motto was "It's what you DO that counts!" This year's recipient is Megan Dixon.

Statement | Equity & justice

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same people that burned the flag. While we are grateful no physical harm came to any members of our community, these are acts of hate and violence.

We as a city stand with our LGBTQ+ siblings and unequivocally denounce these and any acts of violence and hatred.

These acts should serve as a reminder to us that we still have a long way to go to ensuring the equity and safety of all of our LGBTQ+ community members. This is just the start of the conversation and one that needs to be had again and

again.

We invite our community to join in the conversation. Together we must actively and tirelessly work for equity and justice for all.

To learn more about how you can support the local LGBTQ+ community or if you are in search of support, please visit queerhumboldt.org.

The City of Arcata continues to make efforts to become a more welcoming community through intentional actions as set annually through equity arcata. Please visit equityarcata.com to learn more.

Reports from a ball at Blue Lake last Monday evening are to the effect that a most enjoyable time was had. They never have dull parties at Blue Lake, and wallflowers are unknown.

— Arcata Union, July 11, 1891



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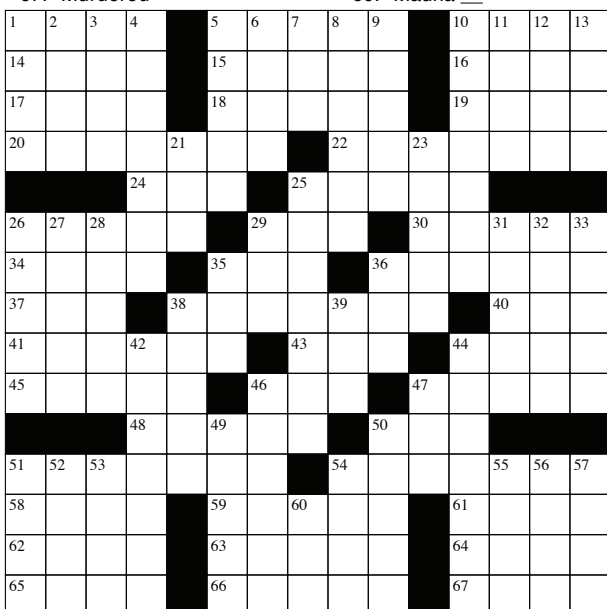
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- Make colder
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- Ernie with a club
- Ogre
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- Common verb
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- Black cuckoo
- Of a Swiss range
- Whopper
- Fogginess
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- Strong winds
- Mexico's dollars
- Evergreen tree
- Takes into custody
- Dead ___; look-alikes
- Go before others
- Book of maps
- Lendl of tennis
- ___ apart; disassemble
- Cock's post
- Claudius' stepson
- Lofty poems
- Metal fasteners
- Murdered

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- Talks informally
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- Eye parts
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- Roof
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- Mother of the Virgin Mary
- Bar order
- Assist, cockney-style
- Actor Rob ___
- Ornaments
- Spotless
- Greeting
- Not suitable
- Take first place
- To no ___; uselessly
- Good judgment
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- "For shame!"
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- Edges
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Create ornaments for the U.S. Capitol Christmas tree

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

HUMBOLDT – The Six Rivers National Forest has been chosen to provide this year's Christmas tree that will adorn the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol.

The tree will be transported, along with smaller trees for Capitol offices, from Northern California. Using the theme, "Six Rivers, Many Peoples, One Tree," local residents are being invited to create Christmas tree decorations and submit them for use on the tree.

The Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE) is encouraging Humboldt County families to participate in the festivities by creating large and small ornaments, or tree skirts.

"This is the perfect activity for families to make ornaments in a variety of themes," said HCOE's Hannah Gossi. It provides a great "Christmas In July" opportunity for children to get creative during the summer.

The deadline to submit ornament creations is Sept. 1, 2021. Homemade ornaments may be dropped off at the Humboldt County Office of Education on Myrtle Avenue in Eureka or at one of several other Humboldt County locations. Suggested themes include:

- Natural resources (wildlife, flowers, trees)
- Cultural diversity (tribes, logging, fishing, agriculture)
- Uniquely California (what makes our state special)
- Forest Service icons (Smokey Bear "Fire Education" & Woody Owl "Don't Pollute")

Additional information may be found on the Six Rivers National Forest website or by calling (707) 442-1721.

LodeStar playing live in Pierson Park Thursday

McKINLEYVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

McKINLEYVILLE – LodeStar invites the public to enjoy live folk-grass music outdoors Thursday, July 15 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Rd. McKinleyville.

Admission is free, all ages. Hosted by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce. (707) 839-9003, mckinleyvillecsd.com/pierson-park-linda-fayecarson.com/lodestar

Bring your food and lawn chairs and enjoy some live music outside. Multiple local food trucks will be there. Please bring your food and drinks with you or stop by a local restaurant on your way to enjoy some goodies.

There will be squares

staked off in some of the lawn area for those who prefer to maintain social distancing. Please follow public health guidelines for masking and please stay at home if you are not feeling well.

No lawn games will be set up. Skate ramps will be set up by Humboldt Skatepark Collective.

Thank you to Satori Wellness for being the Park Sponsor for the Music in the Park Series! Thank you 991KISSFM, McKinleyville Community Services District and the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce for helping to make this great event happen again this year!

LodeStar is super-stoked and ready to shine!



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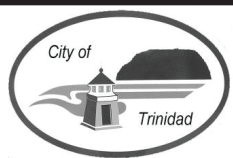
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7.23 DJ PACHANGUERO

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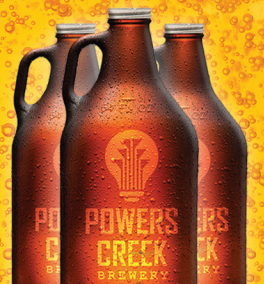
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Register for this weekend's North Star Quest Camp

NORTH STAR QUEST

HUMBOLDT – If you have a daughter and live in Humboldt County, chances are you've heard of North Star Quest Camp.

Their all-female sleep away camp for middle school girls is known for empowering tweens with more self confidence, reducing bullying in schools and helping improve social and educational outcomes.

In 2020, like many youth programs, NSQ was unable to do its usual thing, but they were hoping to get back to normal by this summer. Unfortunately with their mostly under 12 year old crowd still not able to get vaccinated, and living quarters at camp so close, an in person camp is still out of the question according to camp staff.

Instead, on the weekend of July 17 and 18, they will do a "hybrid camp" that is half in person, and half online.

"We've come up with a plan that lets us all get together in person safely, but still includes some of the more contemplative moments of the curriculum which are so important to self



WARRIORS At North Star Quest Camp.

NORTH STAR QUEST PHOTO

driven personal growth," says Camp Director Kati Texas. "We want to see each other, and run around having fun, so we will spend Saturday in the park. We also need to have some more in depth conversations that don't seem right coming through a bullhorn, so we're spending Sunday online."

North Star Campers can expect a variety of workshops on topics specific to the experience of growing up as a girl, plus games, arts and crafts and

a crash course in media literacy. The two-day camp experience also comes with a camp "Treasure Chest" full of activities, art projects and surprises.

North Star Quest will welcome any girl going into 6th through 8th grade next year regardless of their ability to pay. Activities will be Saturday July 17 in person, and Sunday July 18 online. You can apply for registration at northstarquest.org. North Star Quest is a DreamMaker Project of the Ink People.



JOURNALING At North Star Quest Camp.

NORTH STAR QUEST PHOTO

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FORTUNA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HUMBOLDT – The 2021 Annual Chili Cookoff kicked off Rodeo Week in the Friendly City on Sunday, July 11.

Through July 18, participating restaurants will offer a chili-themed dish or drink. A restaurant passport will be included in the Fortuna Rodeo Guide produced by the *North Coast Journal*.

Passports will also be available at the Fortuna Chamber office, 735 14th St., or online at fortunachamber.com/chili2021.

Customers who purchase a chili dish/drink will receive a unique stamp on their passport. Each stamp will equal one entry into an opportunity drawing worth \$50. Twelve \$50 winners will be randomly drawn from submitted passports.

Participants will have until July 31, 2021, to return their completed passport to the Fortuna Chamber office. Winners will be drawn in early August and contacted by email/phone.

Customers will be able to write in their vote for favorite dish on their passport. The restaurant that wins the public vote for best chili dish will earn a custom trophy and \$150.

For more information, please visit fortunachamber.com/chili2021.

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HUMBOLDT CRABS

An explosive season of victories so far

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ARCATA – In the five games the Humboldt Crabs played last week, three of them saw double digit scores by the Crabs and not one of them was a loss as they improved their record to 22 wins and five losses.

It all started Tuesday night at the Arcata Ball Park with a 22 to 1 victory over the Perth Heat. Perth was not

the team this reporter or apparently anybody in the stands was expecting as COVID restrictions limited who manager Steve Fish could bring to the states.

Fish, a former crab himself, and former scout for the Boston Red Sox, usually has a team that competes on a world level. But this team, from talking to many of their parents who were rooting for them in the stands,

seems to be mostly made up of recently graduated high school students on their way to their first year of college.

The highlight of this game however was rising star Gabe Giosso. Giosso crushed three home runs off of Perth and drove an eight RBIs in an epic night at the plate.

Wednesday night saw a different Crab take the spotlight as David Mor-

CRABS ❖ PAGE 6

UPCOMING HUMBOLDT CRABS GAMES

❖ **Wednesday, July 14 at 7 p.m.:**

Payson Cowboys (Wine Wednesday)

❖ **Friday, July 16 at 7 p.m.:**

West Coast Kings (Christmas in July)

❖ **Saturday, July 17 at 7 p.m.:**

West Coast Kings (Mustache Night)

❖ **Sunday, July 18 at 12:30 p.m.:**

West Coast Kings (Tie-Dye Day)

❖ **Tuesday, July 20 at 7 p.m.:**

Redding Tigers (Dollar Dogs)

humboldtcrabs.com

A moment of silence at the ballpark

The announcer asked for a moment of silence and I held my breath. Fans were still streaming in, looking for seats, calling out to friends, folks were drinking beer and chatting, and everyone was anticipating the start of the game.

But it happened. There was absolute silence in the Arcata Ball Park.

Being remembered on July 7 were former Crabs players, staff, board members, and fans who had died from 2019 through 2021:

- Ken Dunaway (1929-2020), a member of the Crabs Hall of Fame;

- Alex Leisten (1988-2020), an Arcata High School graduate who played for the Crabs in 2008;

- Jack Altman Jr. (1935-2020), a member of the Crabs Hall of Fame;

- Bill Ruff (1954-2019), former president of the Crabs Board of Directors;

- Eric Imrie (1977-2020), Crabs Assistant Trainer;

- Wayne Dennison (1956-2021), lifelong Crabs fan.

Wayne Dennison and his friend, David Mayer, always sat in the same seats, as many Crabs regulars do. Wayne was known for his “happy soul.” He greeted everyone who walked by the bleachers.

“Wayne would always say hi to me at every Crabs game when I walked by. I can still hear the excitement in his voice when he talked about baseball,” Tracy Mac, Crabs

board member said.

His co-workers at the Blue Lake Casino where he worked for 17 years handed out blue baseball caps embroidered with his name to fans at the entrance to the ballpark. Crabs players wore a tribute jersey that night.

Members of Dennison’s family came from near and far to celebrate his life in a unique way. His brother, Paul Dennison, threw out the first pitch. Also attending were Paul’s wife, Janice, Wayne’s sister Dian Tucker and her husband James, Wayne’s son, Wally, and Wayne’s ex-wife Jenny. Other friends gathered in the section of the bleachers where Wayne usually sat.

Jason Ramos of the Blue Lake Casino gave a heartfelt tribute to Wayne before the game.

“His family and friends had a great time ... just the way he would have wanted it,” Mayer said.

The other honorees were a stellar group as well.

Ken Dunaway, a resident of Fortuna for more than 80 years, graduated from Humboldt State in 1950 and was known as one of the most versatile athletes in the university’s history, earning 14 varsity letters.

Alex Leisten, born and raised in Arcata, was tragically killed in a car accident in San Jose. He was a standout pitcher who had a passion for people and sports.

Jack Altman Jr. served students at Humboldt State as the Director of Housing, Director of Upward Bound, and Director of Financial Aid before retiring. He loved tak-



TRIBUTE Wayne Dennison’s family, from left, Janice Rohwer, Paul Dennison, Jenny Dennison, Wally Dennison, Dian Tucker, and James Tucker.

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ing batting practice at every Crabs Alumni weekend.

Bill Ruff served not only as president of the Crabs board of directors, but also as the president of the Humboldt County Board of Education.

Eric Imrie was the Head Athletic Trainer at Lassen College where he was recognized for building an outstanding system of medical care from the ground up. Crabs Head Trainer Nate Kees said, “He was *that* dude.

And I think he was like that for a lot of us.”

After the announcer thanked the crowd for the moment of silence, a single voice rang out, “Go Crabs Go.”

It could have been the voice of any one of these well-remembered gentlemen.

(Thanks to Tracy Mac for so much of the information about the honorees. Read more about each of them in the Crabs souvenir program coming out soon.)



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Sweet Kimmie needs a foster, Baloo prefers playing, pets, brushings

Redwood Pals Rescue had a fun time at Arcata's Fourth of July parade! Maybe you saw us. We brought three shelter dogs – Tico, Rosie and Kimmie – to accompany Sparky the Kinetic Foster Dog.

My old guy Hank came along for moral support as he is quite the veteran of Kinetics and parades.

We were so pleased with how well the dogs behaved with the crowds and the loud noises! They were happy to receive pets and hugs from the children and adults that came over to meet them. We could see their noses twitching when the llamas caught up to us at the end of the parade but the dogs still managed to maintain their composure!

Sweet Kimmie is the eighth dog to come into the shelter this year who has tested positive for heartworm.

We are looking for a foster home where Kimmie can go through her treatment. Fosters do



PAWS ON PARADE Redwood Pals Rescue on the march. PHOTOS BY MARR FILAR | UNION

get the first opportunity to adopt and whoever fosters this girl will never want to let her go!

Kimmie is about nine years

old and gets along with everyone. Hank gives her two paws up! She likes a nice walk or a good snuggle. She is so good-natured and is

a wonderful ambassador for the bully breeds. The foster gets the fun of dog ownership without the financial obligation of her treatment. All medical expenses are covered by the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund.

The treatment time is generally around two months, possibly a little longer to accommodate the pre-treatment which hasn't started yet.

If you would like more information about Kimmie or fostering, please call the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132 or email Redwood Pals at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com.

Redwood Pals has some dogs we'd like to find fosters or adopters for also. Summer can be a slower time for adoptions and we don't want to see the shelter fill up.

One of our available fellows is Baloo. Baloo is a five-year-old shepherd-y mix. He is a bigger guy that loves a good game of fetch or a dip in the wading pool.

Baloo is quite popular with the female dogs though he really isn't a big player, much preferring his toys to rowdy play with other dogs.

He is always sitting very politely when we come to leash him up



Baloo

for a walk and knows a variety of commands.

Baloo has an old injury to one ear that is a little sensitive but we have found that all he needs is some gentle handling to gain his trust.

He loves being pet or brushed and has a lovely thick black coat. Baloo would probably do best in a home without cats.

If you're looking for a good companion, come meet Baloo! For more information about adopting or fostering Baloo or any of our other dogs, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue by voicemail at (707) 633-8842 or email at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com.

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POSSESSION OF STOLEN VEHICLE

On Saturday, July 10 at about 7 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies on patrol in the area of U.S. Highway 101 near Loleta observed a vehicle parked along the highway appearing to be in need of assistance. As deputies approached the vehicle to render assistance, a routine check of the vehicle's registration notified deputies that the vehicle had been reported stolen out of the state of Washington. Deputies contacted the driver, 26-year-old Robert Charles Cross, and took him into custody without incident. Cross was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of possession of a stolen vehicle in addition to warrant charges of carrying a concealed dirk or dagger, possession of a controlled substance and vehicle theft. This case is still under investigation. Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



Robert Charles Cross

Crabs | 'We're all just competitors'

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gan took his turn to be the hero during a one night stand against the Petaluma Leghorns.

Petaluma had a big second inning, scoring five runs and added another one in the third as they jumped out to a 6-2 lead.

But Morgan answered back with a home run over the left-field fence with runners on to tie the game at six a piece. And although the Leghorns would score 3 more runs, the crabs would go on to score 17 and take the win again.

Friday's game against Seals Baseball looked like it would be business as usual all weekend long as the Crabs totaled 16 runs in the series-opening win.

The Seals were only able to score two runs during the game as Kayden Riccomini allowed only four hits during his six innings pitched in a strong outing.

The crabs would continue rolling on Saturday, although the margin of victory was a little smaller. It was Giosso again, driving in the winning run in the seventh-inning as the crabs took the game but by a much lower score than usual in the 6 to 5 win.

The crabs would finish off the weekend with yet another win over the Seals with a more traditional score of 4 to 2 on Sunday.

"I think we're all just competitors," Giosso would tell me after his monster performance on Tuesday night. "Whether we're down one or up 10, everyone just wants to win."

I imagine more winning is to come this weekend against the West Coast kings in a three-game series starting Friday and Tuesday/Wednesday games against the Redding Tigers.

Get your tickets online and get out to the game because summer is fleeting and the Crabs have less than a month left to what has been so far an explosive season.

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Watson is mayor, Atkins-Salazar is vice mayor

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – City Councilmember Brett Watson was confirmed as Arcata’s mayor by his three council colleagues at last week’s meeting. Per the Arcata Municipal Code, he rotated into the position automatically when former Mayor Sofia Pereira left office in June. Other councilmembers expressed support for him finishing out the remaining six months of Pereira’s term and then carrying on as mayor for the next one-year term starting in December, as previously scheduled.

Councilmember Stacy Atkins-Salazar was elected vice mayor through December, 2022.

Meanwhile, the council is accepting applications for a replacement councilmember to bring the council up to full, five-member strength. Details at cityofarcata.org.



Mayor Brett Watson



Vice Mayor Stacy Atkins-Salazar

❖ KEY MEETING OCT. 14

Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District poised to boost Samoa Peninsula economy

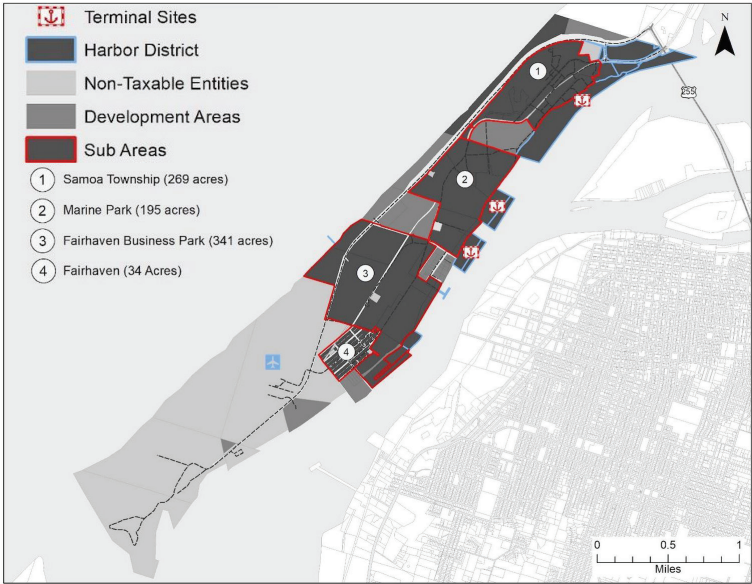
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ARCATA – With the goal of creating new jobs and economic growth, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors recently approved the formation of the Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District (EIFD) for the Samoa Peninsula.

The proposed EIFD consists of over 2,400 acres located southwest of the Samoa Bridge and will help fund infrastructure improvement and contribute to job growth.

“Our office is tremendously excited at the Boards decision to move forward with this critical economic initiative,” said Humboldt County Economic Development Director Scott Adair. “The formation of the Samoa Peninsula EIFD will help to position our County for success as we seek to accommodate new growth aimed at creating jobs, promoting prosperity, and sustaining the livelihoods of people and families in our community.”

With plans for sustainable development in energy, aquaculture, and international communication, the Samoa Peninsula and Humboldt Bay have the potential to redefine their national significance.

The largest community on the peninsula, the historic



NEW DISTRICT The Enhanced Infrastructure Financing District on the Samoa Peninsula. SUBMITTED PHOTO

town of Samoa, just developed a new affordable housing complex, and is in the process of developing additional residential, commercial, and recreational areas.

The peninsula has long been home to large industrial manufacturing, such as the old pulp mill, but now has plans to redevelop this infrastructure towards new more sustainable industries.

The State of California created Enhanced Infrastructure Financing Districts in 2014 as a tool for local governments to finance infrastructure projects and improvements as a

replacement for state redevelopment funding.

EIFD’s do not impose new taxes, but instead rely on tax increments through a re-appropriation of future property tax growth from interested agencies and jurisdictions.

The next steps are establishing a Public Financing Authority to govern the EIFD and a public meeting will be held Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. at the County Courthouse in the Board of Supervisors’ Chambers.

For more information, view the Resolution Establishing the Samoa Peninsula EIFD at humboldt.gov.org.

COVID | Fluctuating infection rates keep agencies off balance

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a hedge against both serious illness and death.

There isn’t consensus on how well vaccines protect against infection.

Federal and state agencies have decreed that vaccinated people don’t need to wear masks, suggesting that they’re not likely to spread COVID-19.

But the director of the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation has said that the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidance on not testing vaccinated people unless they’re symptomatic is leading to a limited understanding of transmission risk.

There’s growing concern that vaccinated people can contribute to the spread of disease. The CDC has stated that vaccinated people don’t need to wear masks but the agency’s guidance is fuzzy when it comes to schools.

Updated CDC guidance released on July 9 states that unvaccinated people should wear masks in schools. Vaccinated people are only advised to wear masks if social distancing can’t be achieved.

Although California has generally adopted the CDC’s advice on limiting mask-wearing to unvaccinated people, it reacted to the new guidance by requiring that everyone wear masks in schools.

The concerns about the Delta variant – and its even worse offshoot, Delta-plus –

grow as cases surge in countries with lagging vaccination rates. Countries with good vaccination rates have also seen Delta-related case hikes, including the UK, Scotland and Israel.

Mixed messaging continued last week with the Pfizer corporation’s July 9 announcement that it will develop a booster vaccine to respond to concerns about fading effectiveness.

Later the same day, the CDC and the federal Food and Drug Administration issued a joint statement indicating there’s no evidence that booster shots will be needed.

Again on the same day, the World Health Organization was quoted in a Reuters report as stating, “We don’t know whether booster vaccines will be needed,” as “there is limited data available on how long protection from current COVID-19 vaccine doses lasts.”

Recent news headlines have trumpeted research suggesting that vaccine protection is long-lasting but that’s based on a study that focused on only 14 participants.

Other research, also with limited pools of participants, suggests that vaccine protection could wane within a year.

There is consensus, however, that the vaccines being used in the U.S. and locally are still very effective at preventing serious illness and death.

Yet there is a trend of emerging variants becoming increasingly vaccine-resistant,

with Israel’s Ministry of Public Health reporting that since early June, a “marked decline” has been noted in infection protection of the Pfizer vaccine due to the Delta variant.

The Delta variant is present locally and county Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman has said that it will inevitably become prevalent.

In a July 7 press release, the county advised that “with new cases on the rise across the state and the presence of the more contagious Delta variant in the community, public health officials continue to advise all eligible residents to get fully vaccinated.”

The county is working to get more residents vaccinated, setting up mobile clinics at the well-attended community events that have resumed since June 15, when a statewide reopening kicked off.

Humboldt’s rate of full vaccination among adults rose a percentage point last week, to 48 percent.

There were 61 new COVID-19 cases detected in the county last week. The county’s new case detection hinges on testing, which has become erratic.

The county’s case total as of July 9 was 4,647. On July 7, the county announced three more COVID-19 hospitalizations, bringing the total to date to 214.

Fifty-one residents have died of COVID-19, including last week’s death of a person over the age of 80.

Attack | 30 bites, rabies series after otters possibly protect den

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the swimmer, who lives part of the year in Hawaii, when she’s not residing in Big Lagoon, thought it was a shark or a seal, but then looked and saw that she was surrounded by river otters.

“They just kept coming,” she said. “I screamed at them.”

As the otters bit her, she screamed and yelled and swam for the shore.

A McKinleyville woman, who also asked not to be identified, witnessed the attack. She and some other swimmers were walking north on the sand spit, preparing to enter the water beyond the narrow inlet that leads to the boat ramp.

“We hear this screaming,” the witness said.

The victim was surrounded by four river otters, their bodies about three-quarters out of the water.

“They had her basically surrounded,” the witness said. “She’s screaming and swimming.”

The witness and a fellow swimmer ran to help the wom-

an. “We were hollering and waving our arms,” she said. They looked for driftwood and rocks to fend off the otters.

Then the bite victim got close to the shore, stood up and got out of the water.

“As soon as she stood up, the otters just disappeared,” the witness said.

The victim said that when she got out of the water, she was shaking, but she wasn’t cold.

“I think I was in shock,” the victim said.

“She was seriously wounded,” the witness said.

The victim went to her home in Big Lagoon, showered and cleaned her wounds. Then she went to Redwood Urgent Care in Eureka, but was told to go to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata, where she could get a rabies shot.

She required intravenous antibiotics and had to undergo a series of rabies shots. The victim said she counted about 30 bite marks.

The witness said she suspects that there is an otter den somewhere near the boat ramp

and that the otters may have been protecting their pups.

“It’s a very rich area,” she said.

Open water swimmer Lauren Lester, who has been swimming in local waterways for nearly a decade, said that “otters are a real risk.”

Although the creatures are cute and cuddly looking, they’re wild animals and can be dangerous.

“They have a lot of teeth, they’re wild animals and they’re going to protect their babies,” Lester said.

Lester said that she was bit by an otter while swimming in Stone Lagoon in 2019. Fortunately, the bite didn’t break through her skin, so she didn’t need to get the rabies shots.

Lester said that there are also otters with babies at Stone Lagoon, where a swimmer was bitten on the July 4 weekend.

Lester said that swimmers should take precautions. First, scan the area before entering the water to make sure there are no otters around. Also, try to stay away from the water’s

edge and get into the open water. Better yet, have someone in a boat following you and keeping an eye out for the otters, Lester said.

But even with these precautions, there’s no guarantee that you won’t have an encounter with an otter.

The incident prompted the Humboldt County Public Works Parks Division to post a warning notice at Big Lagoon County Park that states “BE ALERT FOR RIVER OTTERS.

On June 24, 2021, Humboldt County Parks received a report that a person was bitten multiple times by a river otter while swimming in Big Lagoon and required medical care at a hospital. Although incidents like this are rare, animals such as otters can be aggressive especially when protecting their young. Visitors are advised to be watchful for river otters while swimming, paddling, or walking near the shoreline and to keep a safe distance away from the animals. In the event of a medical emergency, immediately call 9-1-1.”

Celebrate CUNA’s adoption of Carlson Park’s entryway

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – Cooperation Humboldt’s project known as Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata (CUNA) has adopted the entrance of Carlson Park through the City of Arcata’s Adopt-A-Park Program.

The Adopt-a-Park Program is designed to bring community members together in collaboration with the City to enhance the overall quality, safety and beauty of parks in Arcata. CUNA has adopted this section of Carlson Park so Valley West residents, families and the greater community will have a common space to enjoy the outdoors, connect with their neighbors, and host community clean up days and events.

To celebrate the park entryway’s official adoption, CUNA will host a family-friendly celebration on Sunday, July 25 from noon to 6 p.m at the Carlson Park entryway, located on Mad River Parkway East. The event will feature local businesses and vendors, including Taqueria La Barca’s food truck, live cumbia music, and a live salsa music performance by Tropiqueño. Walking to the event is encouraged, as parking is limited.

In preparation for CUNA’s Adopt-A-Park Community Celebration, the City of Arcata is partnering with CUNA for the next Clean the Sidewalk Day in the Valley West neighborhood on Sunday, July 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. All community members are invited to attend, and all ages are welcome.

Those who wish to participate are asked to meet at the entrance of either Carlson Park or the entrance of Valley West Park at 9 a.m.

Check-in tables will be at both locations and volunteers will receive instructions and supplies upon arrival. Trash pickers, safety vests, gloves and buckets will be provided at each table, and community members who have their own clean up supplies are encouraged to bring them. Participants should bring their own water, a face covering if preferred, and dress for the weather.

For more information on the Clean the Sidewalk Day, email gmartin@cityofarcata.org, and for more information on CUNA’s Adopt-A-Park Celebration please email humboldtchw@gmail.com or call (908) 422-8538.

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Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata (CUNA)

CUNA is a community-led project of Cooperation Humboldt that is working to bridge gaps in social, health, and recreational services for families and community members in Valley West through arts, culture and humanitarian practices.

CUNA is developing community relationships in the Valley West neighborhood in hopes to collaboratively create a resilient hub that acts as a centralized resource center and community gathering space that provides educational resources for all. For more information, email humboldtchw@gmail.com or call (908) 422-8538.

Lawson | Reward

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ing David Josiah Lawson and will donate \$25,000 to the Justice for Josiah Scholarship Fund. More information regarding the mural will be released as it becomes available.

Charmaine Lawson said that she will continue to fight for justice on behalf of her son and that she will never give up until justice is served. Charmaine said that she misses her son’s laughter, smiles and most importantly his big warm hugs.

The Lawson homicide investigation remains an open case, and the Lawson Family and the Arcata Police Department (APD) continue to ask the community for assistance to solve this murder. A \$55,000 reward for information directly leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the killing of David Josiah Lawson has been established.

Anyone with information regarding the Lawson case is encouraged to call the APD’s 24-hour confidential tip-line at (707) 825-2590 or the APD Dispatch Center at (707) 822-2424.

HSU establishes new Center for Equity

HUMBOLDT STATE
HUMBOLDT STATE – A new multidisciplinary research center at Humboldt State University has been established to eliminate barriers to access and opportunities in higher education across California.

The Center for Equity in Higher Education (CEHE) will conduct research to reduce equity gaps in higher education and ensure that basic needs, such as food and housing, don't stand between any student and a college degree.

The CEHE is made possible by \$453,400 in combined seed funding from the California State University Chancellor's Office to launch and staff the center.

The financial investment is a clear sign of the University's commitment to responding to widespread basic needs insecurity among students.

The CEHE defines basic needs as the conditions necessary to survive and thrive, which includes safe and affordable housing, access to nutritious food and clean water, transportation, childcare, mental health resources, and more.

HSU's Professor of Social Work Jennifer Maguire is a key architect behind the CEHE. Along with Social Work Professor Rashida Crutchfield at CSU Long Beach, Maguire found that 42 percent of CSU students experienced food insecurity while 11 percent reported experiencing homelessness at one time in a groundbreaking 2018 survey.

Maguire's research was a major finding in the CSU's three-year Basic Needs Initiative, a study that investigated how students struggle to meet basic needs across the 23-campus system.

The result of the Basic Needs Initiative was a \$15 million windfall from the state budget for the CSU to address food and housing insecurity.

"Our research found that unmet basic needs lowered students' GPAs and generally contributed to problems with retention and graduation," says Maguire. "Race, socio-economic status, and other social indicators play a highly determinative role in who goes to college and graduates, and who doesn't."

The CEHE at HSU will



operate in tandem with a dual organization at CSU Long Beach.

Together, the research centers will promote equity and basic needs research throughout the state. Each CEHE will focus on specific rural and urban issues, respective to northern and southern California, while drawing from one another's resources and data.

"Through the CEHE, our faculty and students will continue building on our current research on basic needs and help advance higher education policy around economic, food, and housing justice for students," says Dean Shawna Young of HSU's College of Professional Studies. "No student should have to sacrifice their health, wellbeing, or financial stability to pursue a college education."

For more information, visit basicneeds.humboldt.edu.

Poltz brings high-energy show to Trinidad

Folk singer, guitarist, songwriter, storyteller Steve Poltz filled the Town Hall with his high-energy solo show in 2018. He returns to Trinidad on Monday, July 26 at 7 p.m. for another live appearance performing "rockin' countrified folk slices of sardonic Americana" selections from his 12 records, including *One Left Shoe*, *Dreamhouse*, *Folk Singer and Shine On*.

I Want All My Friends to be Happy was a crowd-pleasing tune from his last concert. He co-wrote Jewel's big hit, *You Were Meant for Me*. Poltz started his career as a front man for underground band The Rugburns, crisscrossing the country on marathon tours.

Tickets are available at poltz.com, The Lighthouse Grill and Headies Pizza & Pour in Saunders Plaza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Call Sherry Vanderpool at (707) 845-6242 for more information.

Trinidad Art Nights return

Toni Magyar and Katy Warner are organizing the ten10annual Trinidad Art Nights season, set for the last Saturday of four months in a row. July 31, Aug. 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 30 will bring enticing entertainment selections with music, art, children's activities and food at venues all around Trinidad.

Community Arts Trinidad, a Dreammaker project of the Ink People, supports the evenings. Local

sponsorships are greatly appreciated as well, and allow performers stipends for sharing their talent.

Contributions can be sent to The Ink People, 627 Third Street, Eureka, CA 95501, noting "Trinidad Art Nights" on your check. For more information about performing, hosting, or sponsoring, go to trinidadartnight.com or email trinidadart95570@gmail.com.

TBAM

What a pleasure it is to draw attention to live performances this summer! Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival (TBAM) comes to Trinidad on the Aug. 13, 14 and 15 and the Aug. 20, 21 and 22 weekends at Trinidad Town Hall.

The line up of world class musicians includes Festival Strings, Garrick Woods, Daniela Mineva, David Powell, John Chernoff, Makani Bright, Richard Rios, Temporary Resonance and Friends, Wind Energy, with a Beethoven Belated Birthday Celebration on the final evening.

All of the concerts begin at 8 p.m. For a full list of performers and to purchase tickets, visit TBAMfest.com.

Kathy Wollenberg's 'Far Less'

Local author Kathy Wollenberg has published her first young adult novel, *Far Less*, through Humboldt State University Press.

The book has earned first place in a Poets and Writers contest as well as a Gold Medal in the 2020 Independent Book of the Year competition.

An acute observer of geology and forestry, Kathy vividly and compassionately portrays protagonist Jesse Glen, a homeless teenager, and his life in the redwood forest with his troubled mother and six-year old sister and how with tenacity and resourcefulness he overcomes setbacks bolstered by his intimacy with the natural world.

Far Less is available through local bookstores and at Amazon and Barnes and Noble. Go to kathywollenberg.com to find out more.

Trinidad water & trails

Join a discussion on the future of Trinidad's water source(s) and improvements on Wednesday, July 14 at 5 p.m. via Zoom.

Committee members include Richard Clompus, Dave Grover, Cheryl Kelly, Bryce Kenny and Dwight Miller with residents Paula Levine and Anita Thompson, who knows something about the importance of water reliability from her experience with the devastating Paradise, California fire, frequently joining the discussions.

The committee continues to study the feasibility of joining the Humboldt Bay Water District and other water source alternatives. A tour of the Trinidad Water Plant is planned.

The Trinidad Trails Committee will hold its quarterly meeting on Tuesday, July 20 at 5 p.m., also via Zoom.

Check the City of Trinidad web site calendar for Zoom instructions or stop by the City Clerk's office in Town Hall for more information.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



MAJOR TONNAGE Buchkoski's alleged drug inventory offered a wide selection and bulk quantities.

PHOTOS VIA HCDTF

Now that's a heavy-duty haul

HUMBOLDT DTF

EUREKA – On Wednesday, July 7, agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF) conducted a probation search on Derek Buchkoski, 32, at his residence in the 1900 block of Myrtle Avenue in Eureka, where he was detained without incident.

Buchkoski was on active Humboldt County probation for possession of a controlled substance while armed. The HCDTF had been investigating him for trafficking large quantities of heroin into Humboldt County.

Agents located a safe inside Buchkoski's bedroom that contained the following evidence:

- 3 pounds of heroin
- ½ pound of methamphetamine
- ½ pound of psilocybin mushrooms
- 1 ounce of "crack" cocaine



Derek Buchkoski

- Approx. 20 "Molly" pills
- Multiple digital scales
- Packaging materials
- Pay/Owe sheets

Buchkoski was booked at the Humboldt County jail for the following charges:

- Possession of methamphetamine for sale
- Possession of controlled substances for sale
- Maintaining or operating a drug house
- Probation violation

The Humboldt County Drug Task Force would like to thank the Eureka Police Department's POP Team for their assistance with this investigation. Anyone with information related to this investigation or other narcotics related crimes are encouraged to call the Humboldt County Drug Task Force at (707) 267-9976.

Orick murder suspect turns himself in

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT – On Wednesday, July 7 at about 9:15 a.m., Shaun Patrick McMahon, 49, Trinidad, turned himself in to law enforcement at the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Main Station in Eureka. McMahon has been identified as the suspect in the shooting death of Benjamin Scott Thomas.

Thomas was injured to the Elk Camp CalFire Station on Bald Hills Road



Shaun Patrick McMahon

near Orick on June 23. Thomas succumbed to his injuries on scene. His death was determined to be a homicide. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division has been actively investigating this case and requested a warrant for McMahon's arrest.

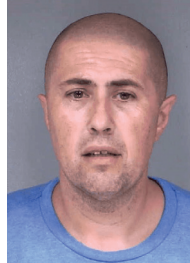
McMahon was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of murder.

Nice try, Fernando, but no

HCSO

EUREKA – On Tuesday, July 6 at about 2:12 p.m., a Humboldt County Correctional Facility inmate attending a court hearing in Humboldt County Superior Court attempted to escape from custody.

Fernando Joel Calderon,



Fernando Joel Calderon

38, fled into a public area.

Deputies pursued Calderon and intercepted his escape. Following a brief struggle, Calderon was taken into custody on additional charges of attempt to escape jail.

Driving so bad you can hear it leaves a trail of oily chunkage in the night

• Wednesday, June 23 6:24 a.m. "So there is a girl living at that apartment that is not exposed to be living there. And she has been fighting people, walking around drunk, walking around with alcohol in her hand, walking around smoking weed, walking around with a bong and also she just yells a lot in that apartment and she doesn't live there. She has made multiple issues with other minors at the Humboldt Plaza apartments as well. And I did not want the people that live in the apartments to get in trouble with the Humboldt Plaza apartments so I ask APD to get her out for there will be no more issues with the kids. And with in the last 4 days she been staying there cops went to the house 2 times because of the problems she caused. And there can not be people living in the apartment that are not supposed to be living there because the apartments do not have the girls now down for living there. So can you guys please find her homework somewhere else she

can go for there are no more problems and for the people that actually live there will not get in trouble and kicked out of the apartments. I just want the apartment owner to have a home and my kids to be able to sleep at night because that can't with that loud trouble making kid over there. Please and thank you."

9:14 a.m. A clothing-free woman reportedly threatening hotel guests inspired a call. Fourteen minutes later, police made a drunk-in-public arrest there.

2:01 p.m. A woman who had just lost her husband made some sort of parking error on the Plaza. This set off the excitable staff of a nearby H Street business, who charged out, rhetorical guns blazing, and huffily admonished the bereaved woman for the trivial misdeed.

4:42 p.m. An inky-faced man at 14th and G streets repeatedly pulled his pants down, which didn't inhibit his agility in terms

of dancing around a pole and emanating majorly goofazoid vibes.

7:06 p.m. Still another dispute over dogshit disposition pitted man against man, with hurtful words exchanged.



• Thursday, June 24 5:29 p.m. At Sixth and J streets, a garden hose had been attached to the exhaust pipe of a car, the tube delivering smog to a nearby shed for purposes unknown.

• Friday, June 25 1:33 p.m. Privileged

Diamond Drive residents were said to be placing orange traffic cones on the public roadway, reserving parking spaces for themselves.

• Saturday, June 26 1:33 a.m. A car was driven, loosely defined, in such erratic fashion that a Westwood resident could hear how bad the driving was. After bottoming out on Stewart Avenue, the car cast off chunks of itself like a reptile shedding body parts to elude a pursuer. The ear-witness went outside to behold a

trail of motor oil and strewage, which he made an effort to clean up so as to prevent a collision.

1:28 p.m. A man boasting neck illustrations and a goatee screamed at and "flashed" passing cars at 11th and H streets until uninformed buzzkill specialists moved him along.

• Sunday, June 27 12:08 p.m. A spectral sprite in orange and blue tie dye with a Grateful Dead hat sparked entirely pointless arguments with G Street theatre patrons. When confronted, he refused to leave and "flashed" anyone unfortunate enough to be looking his way.

2:39 p.m. A Pride flag was burned and a tree chopped down in a community garden at 18th and H streets, provoking a huge backlash and City Council action (*see page 1*).

• Monday, June 28 8:43 a.m. Valley West Boulevard street trailer residents were unabashed about heading straight for the breakfast bar at a nearby hotel, which isn't intended as a neigh-

borhood feeding station.

11:27 a.m. A woman out on a walk without her phone – apparently such a thing is possible – found a syringe under the Stewart Park play structure. Worried about children coming into contact with the naked needle, she placed it on top of the black garbage can there.

4:03 p.m. A 10th Street resident saw a man "on his lawn with a beard." The blundering beardo was further said to be tearing at his hair with his pants down. He and his beard were soon arrested for public drunkenness.

• Wednesday, June 30 12:30 p.m. A woman in black jeans and sweatshirt was out front of a Sunny Brae middle school, trying to get into parents' cars as they entered the parking lot. She was arrested for public drunkenness.

1:57 p.m. What Caltrans can repair – in this case the freeway fence at 16th and F streets – can also be easily undone, with a lock broken off by a man piloting a tricycle.

OPINIONNews

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Fostering further freeway fluidity

I agree the realignment being constructed at the connection of U.S. Highway 101 northbound to State Route 299 eastbound will improve the merging movement and reduce accidents, but I also believe the merging of traffic from SR299 westbound to US 101 on the opposite side of the overcrossing is as dangerous as the one being improved.

The merge lane needs to be lengthened so that vehicles merging onto the northbound US 101 from SR 299 and the northbound US 101 traffic have more time to react. Presently, northbound US 101 traffic in the slow lane is required to brake hard or swerve suddenly into the fast lane to avoid the merging traffic from SR 299.

Hopefully, this is being considered.

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville

Tell the BOS to move slowly and carefully

As we await the Board of Supervisors final decision on whether to approve Sun Valley's proposed large industrial cannabis grow, I am filled with anxiety as I consider the long term consequences of the proposed grow on this fragile burgeoning neighborhood.

These products they propose using to control odors (Ecosorb, Carbon Scrubbing) are at the center of a large lawsuit in Carpenteria because they have shown to trigger respiratory problems for many local residents and impair growth of many gardens underneath the falling spray. (See [newsmakerswuthjr.com](https://www.newsweek.com/melinda-burns-people-ground-left-fend-themselves) podcast from July 2, 2021: Melinda Burns – people on the ground left to fend for themselves).

Secondarily, this is a typical Arcata Bottom day in the summer, 61 degrees,

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cloudy, windy, uncondusive to a crop that needs heat and dry conditions. So there will be fans, many fans, 24/7. The sound will change our environment forever. The native birds, the sound of frogs, crickets, neighbors, ocean, will be drowned out by the sound of fans.

If you care, please care, please advise the BOS to move slowly and carefully. Our neighborhood has more than 900 residents and it is in the process of further development. This will impact many families.

The BOS represent ALL of us and they are stewards of the future of our precious greenbelts and our precious county. Please start small, one acre max, to examine the true impact on the neighborhood. This also protects against a big failed investment

The health and safety of the residents matters.

Joan Edwards
Arcata

Cell towers need better regulation

June 28, 2021

Dear Humboldt County Planning Commissioners,

Re: New Cingular Wireless PCS, Special Permit and PWM Inc. Conditional Use Permit and Special Permit Record Numbers PLN-2020-16754 and PLN-2021-17005

I am opposed to the approval of any of the two cell towers proposed for the Arcata Bottom off Foster Avenue.

The Board of Supervisors denied a similar project in 2003 and the follow up to this was that the County would develop an ordinance that would flesh out the issues identified during this controversy, many of them specific to the Arcata Bottom.

As a result of the discussions that happened around this issue, the recently ap-

proved 2017 Humboldt County General Plan identified a commitment to increasing fiber optic broadband as a solution to an endless demand for less reliable cell towers that are intrusive, potentially harmful, property value diminishing and damaging to birds and in the case of agricultural regions, damaging to prime agricultural land and the productivity of dairy cows.

In the recently approved 2017 Humboldt County General Plan's Telecommunications Chapter the number one Implementation Measure listed is the Telecommunications Ordinance, but it has not been achieved and therefore approving any cell towers for the Arcata Bottom would be premature in it's absence.

1. T-IM1. Communications Facilities Ordinance. Adopt a Communications Facilities Ordinance that ensures compatibility of communications facilities with nearby land uses, is proactive in the design and siting of wireless communications facilities, provides incentives for unobtrusive and compatible wireless antennas, and establishes clear standards for such facilities.

A number of issues that came up in the prior project that was denied are still relevant today and would best be explored through the development of this ordinance, are:

- 1) Setbacks to residences, schools, hospitals, and daycare centers and places of work.
- 2) Impacts to biological resources, including migratory birds, often found moving through the landscape on the Arcata Bottom,
- 3) Impacts to prime agricultural soils and dairy cow productivity.
- 4) Development of wireless free quiet zones for those suffering from electro-sensitivity, a recognized disability.
- 5) Development of Monitoring requirements of ambient microwave radiation and analysis of microwave effects.
- 6) Identification of areas best suited

for accommodating cell tower placement throughout the County.

Until the County implements the development of this ordinance, any towers approved on the Arcata Bottom would be an insult to the public trust bestowed upon you as Planning Commissioners.

Sincerely,
Lisa Brown
Arcata



OUTFOXED This little fox died horribly from discarded waste. **DANA UTMAN PHOTO**

Help reduce the cruelty of waste

While biking on Bayside Road in Arcata on Wednesday I came across this dead grey or gray fox with his head stuck in a plastic container. It looked as though his head was also run over.

It's not uncommon for animals to meet their fate this way. In fact, it is so common that they are sometimes called trash-heads. Animals can be attracted to the smell of food in a plastic or glass receptacle and end up suffering because they can't free themselves.

But there are some things we can do. Reduce waste, cut plastic rings, rinse containers to get rid of the smells and keep garbage bin lids tight to prevent animals from getting into them.

We can't prevent all animals from suffering from our waste, but we can mitigate it.

Dana Utman
Bayside

NCGA's Farm to Freezer Fundraiser to help increase Humboldt's food security

NORTH COAST GROWERS ASSOCIATION

HUMBOLDT – With the help of the local community and the Headwaters Fund, North Coast Growers' Association (NCGA) will purchase a freezer unit for use by its members and other community partner organizations.

After grocery store shelves were left empty last year as the national food system failed and local infrastructure proved to be inadequate to meet our area's needs, NCGA has been participating in a local movement to create a more vibrant local food system by increasing food infrastructure and collaboration between food focused businesses. This past year, as COVID-19 led to the disruption of the national food system, gaps in Humboldt's own food infrastructure became painfully apparent. Local meat producers struggled to schedule processing days with Humboldt's single USDA facility while trying to keep up with the increased demand for their products that followed the meat shortage created by closures of major meat processing facilities in the Midwest and South. They turned to the only cold storage facility that could hold large quantities of frozen products, Humboldt Bay Packers (HBP), to meet this increased demand. This additional space allowed for overflow storage of products that didn't fit in current freezers on farms and ranches, and offered new solutions for some meat producers, like Crazy River Ranch.

Brett and Julia McFarland and Jessica Lovelady from Crazy River Ranch decided to save as many pigs as they could who were scheduled for euthanization due to the closure of meat processing facilities in the Midwest last year, so that the pigs could be turned into food instead of cruelly thrown away. They needed extra space for the additional meat products, so turned to HBP. Jessica says that this extra space allowed them to also "process more beef as we could now make commitments to the community to supply them with humanely raised sustainable beef when many folks were feeling the fragility of our food sup-

ply chain. The momentum had started and we moved forward to offering delivery to our CSA members during a time when going to the grocery store was a limited activity. We are so grateful that we were able to show up and expand our beef offering at a time when it was needed in our community."

However, in April of this year HBP suddenly shuttered its business and gave its tenants notice that their products would need to be rehomed. Several of NCGA's members scrambled to find a location to move their frozen goods. After four days of contacting numerous local companies and even starting to look at spaces outside of Humboldt for an emergency solution, a local cannabusiness offered one of their freezers temporarily until the harvest season began.

During these conversations, it became apparent that Humboldt's local cold storage infrastructure was unreliable and had insufficient capacity to meet local food storage needs. Even Food for People, Humboldt's food bank, has needed to cut back on their frozen product offering due to a lack of freezer space after their main facility closed for renovations because of a sewer backup that came just before the pandemic hit Humboldt.

In order to deprivatize local food infrastructure to make Humboldt's local food system more resilient, NCGA (a membership based organization) will purchase a 10- by 20-foot freezer unit. This will allow NCGA's meat producers to confidently schedule processing days knowing that they have a reliable space to store their frozen products. Farmers will also use this unit to store fruits and vegetables picked during the height of the harvest season to save for future processing into various value added products, or sold frozen to local artisan food producers, retailers, and schools. Additional space in the freezer will be available for organizations like Food for People.

NCGA's family-owned meat producers are all dedicated to providing Humboldt's local community with sustainably and hu-



FARM TO FREEZER Crazy River Ranch.

PHOTO VIA NORTH COAST GROWERS ASSOCIATION

manely raised meat products. By rotating pastures, which regenerates the soil allowing for carbon sequestration and water retention, they are helping Humboldt's land become more resilient in the face of climate change. Chris and Amber at Woody Ryno Farm, another NCGA member who has been displaced by the HBP closure, are acutely aware of how their impact affects their surrounding environment. After working with Pacific Watershed Associates, the Salmonid Restoration Federation, and becoming a certified Regrarians REX team member, Chris has used this full spectrum approach to include landscape restoration in his farming. Pigs raised on Woody Ryno Farm are rotated on pasture and forest land, and diets are supplemented by spent grains from 6 Rivers Brewery and the byproduct Okara from The Tofu Shop, as well as pumpkins and other vegetables from their own farm.

"When our pigs reach market weight we train them to the trailer by feeding them in it for the last week on the farm. This reduces the stress associated with loading for their trip to the abattoir," explains farmer Chris.

If local farmers are forced to cut their meat production due to a lack of storage capacity, Humboldt will need to rely more heavily on products brought from out of the county on large trucks, often from larger-scale producers who factory farm their meat. Animals who are factory farmed are grown in small cages without room to move around or in pens alongside thousands of other animals. These conditions contrib-

ute to myriad problems within the food system: high disease and death rates in livestock, the need to feed these animals genetically modified corn and soy products, decimation of arable land in and around feedlots, and production facilities whose underpaid employees are required to operate at such speeds that workers are frequently injured. This intensive, unnatural process requires a large amount of energy input and unused waste output, as compared to animals who are allowed to freely graze outdoors on pasture and forest lands. The end products of factory farms then travel thousands of miles and have just a fraction of the nutrients that sustainably produced, local meat products contain.

The purchase of this freezer unit will not only help NCGA's current members, it will also reinforce local food system infrastructure for future generations of farmers and ranchers. The capital required to start up a farm is quite high, and many farmers report not making a profit until 7 or 8 years after this initial investment. It is a labor of love, and these barriers make it especially difficult for beginning farmers. The average age of an American farmer is 57, so many agricultural organizations recognize the need to help uplift young, beginning farmers. NCGA can support new farmers by providing increased outlets for direct sales through farmers' markets, educational opportunities for children through the Know Your Farmer program, and working with the Small Business Development Center to put on farmer-led workshop series. This freezer is another step

NCGA is taking to create a reliable, secure local food system.

"We envision a vibrant local food system that connects all of the different sectors" says Megan Kenney, NCGA's manager of co-operative distribution. "Individuals, non-profits, for-profits, and institutions like schools all rely on food, so why not make it easier for everyone to access locally grown, raised, and processed foods?"

With the help of the Headwaters Fund, the first \$10,000 of donations towards the \$25,000 goal will be matched.

Visit the Farm to Freezer Fundraiser website to read more about this project: northcoastgrowersassociation.org/farmtofreezer.

NCGA is the operator of 10 Certified Farmers' Markets in Humboldt County. Membership in the North Coast Growers' Association is open to residents of Humboldt County who grow or raise what they sell within Humboldt County.

Working collaboratively, NCGA staff and members represent agricultural interests in Humboldt County through community partnerships that promote local and healthy foods, programs that increase access to local food, and participation in local and statewide policy-making.

A number of independent markets and farm stands continue to operate in various communities. For a full listing of Certified Farmers' Markets, community markets, farm stands and Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farms, as well as a directory of all farmers' market vendors please visit northcoastgrowersassociation.org.

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ART ON THE ARCATA PLAZA Works by Jeff Langdon, left, and Anna Oneiglia, right, at Arcata Artisans.



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New works at Arcata Artisans

ARCATA ARTISANS GALLERY
ARCATA – All are welcome to visit Arcata Artisans Gallery, a true cooperative run entirely by its local artist members, located at 883 H St. on the Arcata Plaza. Featured during July are recent works by Anna Oneiglia, Michael Edwards and Jeff Langdon.
Painter Anna Oneiglia works primarily as a painter in oils on canvas. She also makes block prints, plays in mixed media on pa-

per and works in encaustic on panels.
About her colorful recent work now featured at the gallery Oneiglia says: “As I dream of groups again, I’m creating imaginary gatherings by combining drawings of folks in my sketchbooks of the last 25 years. There are beloveds, children who have grown, people I sat in meetings with, those I’ve seen regularly over time & some who are gone. Although I usually have 1 figure in my paintings, this is a celebration

of the many, all who can fit into each small canvas.”
Photographer Jeff Langdon works in many media including alternative photography, lost object sculpture, hand built guitars and cast militant garden gnomes. He is now showing "in-camera multiple exposures" shot on film.
Jeweler Michael Edwards is well known for his unique rings and bracelets. In his own words: “I utilize both cast and fabrication techniques in my metal work. I enjoy my bench time, especially the careful consideration of process when designing

an object. Serendipity almost always enters the process and provides a departure point for further exploration in my next work. Ultimately the highest compliment I’m paid is to see one of my works being worn.”
Arcata Artisans is open Wednesday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and features work by its 24 diverse local artist members.
Displayed creative media include ceramics, photography, hot cast glass, jewelry, fiber work, sculpture, metal work, ceramics, stained glass, wood work, painting and printmaking.

‘Riotously funny’ circus coming to town

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE
ARCATA – Flynn Creek Circus will emerge from lock-down and perform in the Creamery District Thursday, July 29 to Sunday, Aug. 1.
Experience a comedic circus “Fairytale.” Riotously funny, deeply moving and dangerously inspiring, this charmingly fresh all-human circus will be raising their vintage big top in the Creamery District!



Driven by original story line, high caliber artists and powerful imagery, the show is daring, edgy and hilarious. This year’s story, “Fairytale,” is an irreverent fable featuring a bombastic unicorn and his estranged back end in a quest to bring the youth back from the void.
Thwarted by the mischievous weaver and the thieving Ravens, and upstaged by his own back end at every turn, our Unicorn’s journey takes a bumpy road to redemption. Aerialists, contortionists, jugglers, comedians and acrobats are some of the thrilling acts for this year’s presentation.
Reserve “social bubble”seating, outdoor atmosphere, and social dis-

tancing within the big top space are some of the measures that ensure a fun and comfortable experience for all audiences.
Complete descriptions of pathogen spread prevention can be found at flynncreekcircus.com and are constantly adapting to the local, State and CDC guidelines.
Flynn Creek Circus performances will be held at the Creamery District, 1275 Eighth St. in Arcata. Tickets can be purchased in advance at flynncreekcircus.com.
Flynn Creek Circus will be offering a circus workshop for ages 7 to 15, July 28 to July 30 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Signup information at flynncreekcircus.com.

TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET The Trinidad Artisans Market takes place in the seaside village Sunday, July 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will continue every Sunday though mid-September. The event, held near Murphy’s Market, features arts, crafts, live music and a barbecue.

Northcoast Environmental Center

Trash Art Contest

Art Submissions

Calling all trash crafters and upcycling artists! Create a piece of trash art and enter to win prizes!

Submission Deadline: July 16

Community Voting

Cast your vote(s) for the People's Choice Award!

Donations benefit the NEC's litter prevention programs.

Vote online July 19 - 31

1 vote = \$1

Outdoor Art Show

Saturday, July 24

10 AM - 1 PM

Arcata Farmer's Market

Craft for the Coast

>>> Submit art or vote at <<<

www.yournec.org/craft4coast

Greenhorns added to Baduwa’t Festival lineup

DELL’ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE –The Baduwa’t Festival (formerly the Mad River Festival) at Dell’Arte International has added an additional music event to its lineup.
Multi-instrumentalist Gregg Moore’s latest musical ensemble Greenhorns will perform onstage at Dell’Arte’s Carlo Theatre at 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 15 as part of the five-day festival.
The Greenhorns’ set ranges from original music written for the circus to jazz, funk, pop ballads, South African kwela, tango, eastern European folk music and everything in between.
Tickets for Greenhorns and other Baduwa’t Festival events are available online available at dellarte.com or by calling the box office at (707) 668-5663 ext. 122.
Humboldt native Gregg Moore has been working in the realm of small mobile wind and percussion ensembles since founding the influential (and still active) Available Jelly in Amsterdam, Holland in the late 1970s

with a group of other ex-pat Humboldt musicians.
The group was conceived as accompaniment for the dance and physical theater of a Utah-based theater company, giving it the freedom to experiment with a wide variety of music to supplement the equally wide variety of moods that theater requires.
A review of the initial *Available Jelly* LP in the house newsletter *State of Dell’Arte* by then-Dell’Arte Musical Director Tony Heimer, provides an apt description of the wide-ranging directions the repertoire of such a group can take when he writes, “Just when you make up your mind it’s an ethno-centric acid-polka orchestra blowing jazz with a demented Dixieland mariachi band in the Bulgarian beer garden, they’ll break into a James Brown tune.”
In the intervening years multi-instrumentalist Moore has expanded his interest to larger alternative community wind bands and research into the many indigenous brass band cultures that have grown up in the wake

of colonialism.
The current instance of Gregg Moore’s exploration of the limits of such an ensemble is called Greenhorns and features an appropriately eclectic mix of local horn players. Chris Cox will be known to local listeners as the principal trumpet of the Eureka Symphony and tenor saxophonist Russ Thallheimer as a regular member of the Opera Alley Cats holding forth weekly in Old Town. Clarinetist Matt Wardynski has been making a name for himself keeping alive clarinet as a jazz and improvisation instrument in Humboldt County through performances with the acclaimed RLL trio.
Jared Coyle will be known to local audiences as a saxophonist and clarinetist in the ensembles of bassist Shao Wei Wu in years past, but since has been concentrating on his work as an elementary school teacher in Fortuna. Seth Mattingly wound up his studies as a star of Dr. Eugene Novotny’s acclaimed percussion program of the HSU Music Dept. just in time for performances of all kinds to be curtailed.

Enjoy bagels in Bayside on July 25

Mark your calendar for the next Brunch in Bayside, coming up on Sunday, July 25.
With the start of COVID, Bayside Community Hall changed its quarterly pancake breakfast to a to-go format brunch, each one offering a new menu focused on seasonal and local ingredients.



❖ BAYSIDE CORNERS

Carolyn Jones

The July menu, designed by chef Casandra Kelly, features made-from-scratch New York style bagels, served with organic cream cheese, and house-cured lox made from local, wild-caught King salmon, with a variety of side additions like sprouts, onions and capers.
For vegans, there will be cashew cream cheese with house-cured vegetables. There will be two bagel flavor options: sesame or rosemary-thyme, and a gluten-free bagel as well. This meal will be presented as a platter to serve

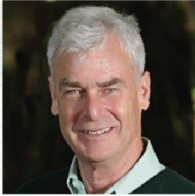
two people, for \$25.
Also on offer will be Blueberry Lion’s Mane Kombucha from It’s Alive, and smoothies made from local fruit and greens. Meal purchasers may also buy extra bagels, which keep well when stored in plastic in the freezer, \$15 for a half dozen.
While the hall is not quite ready to bring people back inside for a full sit down meal, the community is invited to bring a blanket and come sit outside, in the fenced backyard among the native wildflowers.
Brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to noon. Advance orders are recommended and can be made by following the link at baysidecommunityhall.org.
The Board of the Bayside Hall has compiled the results of a community survey that was completed as part of the process of determining the hall’s future in relation to the Grange lawsuit.
A total of 55 people responded to the survey. Only 20 percent of respondents had ever held a grange member-



NEW YORK STYLE Enjoy a bagel brunch in Bayside Sunday, July 25.

PHOTO BY CASANDRA KELLY

ship. When asked about level of interest in being a member of a newly chartered Bayside Grange, 12 percent (7) expressed high interest, and 18 percent (10) said they were “somewhat” interested. When it came to being part of the leadership of a Grange Chapter, only one person expressed high interest, with another three saying they were “somewhat” interested. More than half of respondents felt they would be less involved if the Hall became a Grange, while three said they would be more involved.
With regard to how to respond to the lawsuit and whether or not to appeal, 78 percent of respondents said the Hall should not seek to voluntarily return to the Grange, and 73 percent said that the Hall should continue to fight for independence, even if it means raising a bond which could be forfeited with an unsuccessful appeal.
At this point, the Hall is still waiting for the judge to set a bond amount. To keep options open, the attorneys have filed a Notice to Appeal. Once the bond amount is known, more community input will be sought. Granges facing lawsuits are also looking towards a case in Shasta County, where Palo Cedro Community Guild, formerly Millville Grange, will go to trial in September. Their situation is very similar to that of the Humboldt county halls, except that the Shasta County judge denied the Grange a Motion for Summary Judgement and instead found that there were enough complexities to warrant an actual trial.
As always, feel free to send your thoughts, questions, comments and suggestions to baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com.



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MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, July 17. Meet leader Ken Burton at 2 p.m. in front of the Interpretive Center on South G

Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds, plants, and/or ecology of the marsh. Masks are required inside the Interpretive Center but not outdoors. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

WATERFRONT TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour along the Eureka Waterfront Trail on Sunday, July 18 from 9 to 11:00 a.m., with leader Ralph Bucher. Reservations are required and

space is limited. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Sign up by text/messaging (707) 499-1247, or email thebook@reninet.com with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00460
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LOST COAST CARPENTRY
1397 HILFIKER DR.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
WESLEY A. SOBEL
1397 HILFIKER DR.
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/WESLEY A. SOBEL OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 1, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00461
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
VALLEY WEST CHEVRON
1606 GIUNTOLI LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FRANKLIN'S SERVICE, INC. CALIFORNIA
2498587
1903 HEINDON ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:

A CORPORATION
S/JASON E. SIMAS PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 1, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00462
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FRANKLIN'S SERVICE
1903 HEINDON ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FRANKLIN'S SERVICE, INC. CALIFORNIA
2498587
1903 HEINDON ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:

A CORPORATION
S/JASON E. SIMAS PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 1, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00443
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LAZY L RANCH
EQUESTRIAN CENTER
2969 FICKLE HILL RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
BARBARA D. KELLOGG
2969 FICKLE HILL RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/BARBARA D. KELLOGG OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 22, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00431
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PLANK AND NAIL
2036 NELSON ROAD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
3310 RIBEIRO LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SAMUEL E. NAVARRO
3310 RIBEIRO LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/SAMUEL E. NAVARRO OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 16, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK
6/30, 7/7, 7/14, 7/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00386
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
R. THORP CO.
HERSH-BURGER CO.
271 SPRING RD.
WHITEHORN, CA 95589
P.O. BOX 6441
SAN PEDRO, CA 90734
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
MICHAEL S. HERSHBURGER
306 S. MIRALESTE DR. #56

SAN PEDRO, CA 90732
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/MICHAEL S. HERSHBURGER
SOLE PROPRIETOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 26, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
6/23, 6/30, 7/7, 7/14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00433
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MAD RIVER MESSAGE
121 ACACIA DR.
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
P.O. BOX 221
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
LEIA SCHULTZ
121 ACACIA DR.
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/LEIA SCHULTZ REGISTRANT/OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 17, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
6/23, 6/30, 7/7, 7/14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00418
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
DOW'S PRAIRIE
CHILDREN'S CENTER
1629 GRANGE ROAD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GAYE L. COX
4045 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CONDUCTED BY:
N INDIVIDUAL
S/GAYE COX OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 11, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
6/23, 6/30, 7/7, 7/14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00414
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LILYS THAI KITCHEN
40640 CA 299
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95572
P.O. BOX 662
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95572
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
LILYS THAI KITCHEN LLC
40640 CA 299
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95572
CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/JASON YANG OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 10, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
6/23, 6/30, 7/7, 7/14

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASSANDRA ROSE GUY
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2100830
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **CASSANDRA ROSE GUY** To Proposed name: **ELLIOT ROSE LORNE**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JULY 30, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely

for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 14, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
6/23, 6/30, 7/7, 7/14

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ROY LEE VAUGHN
CASE NO.: PR2100174
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
ROY LEE VAUGHN
A Petition for Probate has been filed by SUSAN LITTLE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: SUSAN LITTLE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: July 29, 2021
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
SOLE CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN

2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
7/7, 7/14, 7/21
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
MELANIE MATTEOLI
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2100895
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **MELANIE MAE MATTEOLI** To Proposed name: **MELANIE MAE MATHILDA SCARPELLINO**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: AUG. 13, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 24, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
P.C. #10300,10304
NO. GP010835
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT GEORGE ZAMBONI, Decedent
The Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles
Notice is hereby given that, subject to confirmation by this court, on August 2, 2021, at 9:30 a.m., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, in Department 11 of the above Court, the estate of Robert G. Zamoni, will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, an undivided one-half interest that the estate has acquired in the real property located in Humboldt County, California, as described in Exhibit A, attached hereto.
This property is commonly referred to as 1703 Antoine Ave., Arcata, California, AP#504-411-002-000.
The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights-of-way, and easements of record, with any encumbrances of record to be satisfied from the purchase price.
Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Daniel Bland, 23548 Calabasas, California 91302, attorney for the executor at any time after the first publication of this notice and before any sale is made.
The property will be sold on the following terms: cash or such credit terms and conditions as are acceptable to the undersigned and to the court. Ten percent of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check.
Dated: June 30, 2021
S/ Daniel Bland
Attorney for Petitioner

Exhibit A
An undivided one-half interest in that real property situated in the City of Arcata, County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows:
Lot 24 of Tract No. 115, Chevret Vaissade Estates Subdivision No. 2, as per map thereof filed December 7, 1977, in the office of the Humboldt County Recorder, in Book 16 of Maps, pages 83, 84 and 85.
APN: 507-411-002-000
7/7, 7/14, 7/21

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR COWLITZ COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION
In Re the Interest of:
POWELL, JEFFERY DANIEL
DOB: 06/25/2014
Minor Child.
Case No.: 20-7-00059-08
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
(Termination)
TO: Kevin Danial Powell, Father
A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on February 5,2020; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on August 18, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. at Cowlitz County Youth Services Center, 1725 First Ave, Longview, WA 98632. **YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.**
THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD ARE TERMINATED. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY ENTER AN ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE TERMINATING YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS.
To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at 360/501-2600. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to www.atg.wa.gov/TRM
DATED this 2nd day of July, 2021.
STACI L. MYKLEBUST
Cowlitz County Clerk
7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Troy Powell-Alvidrez, aka Baby Boy Powell, aka Troy Alvidrez
Case No. JV170095
1.To: MANUEL ALVIDREZ, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Troy Powell-Alvidrez, aka Baby Boy Powell, aka Troy Alvidrez born on 05/11/2017, at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.
2. A hearing will be held on September 20, 2021, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. OTHER: Check the court's website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services' mainline phone number at (707) 445-6180.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing

whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY, COUNTY COUNSEL #233776
JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: July 6, 2021
Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie L., Deputy
7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/4



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION
July 27, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. Teleconference by Zoom Video Communications.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Arcata will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 27, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. Consistent with Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California and the Humboldt County Public Health Officer's March 19, 2020, Shelter-in-Place Order, the Planning Commission's meeting location will not be physically open to the public and Planning Commissioners will be teleconferencing into the meeting via Zoom Video Communications. The Planning Commission meeting agenda will contain additional methods to observe the public hearing.
How to Observe and Participate in the Meeting:
Members of the public may access the Zoom meeting directly to observe the hearing or provide public comment. Join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device: Please click this URL to join. <https://zoom.us/j/96498107422>. If you do not wish for your name to appear on the screen, then use the drop down menu and click on "rename" to rename yourself to be anonymous.
Or join by phone by dialing *67 1-669-900-6833 and enter Webinar ID: 964 9810 7422

Project Description:
The applicant requests a Use Permit to operate a cannabis retail sales business on the first floor of an existing commercial building known as the "Allen Building". The commercial space is about 6,000 square feet in size. The commercial space will have non-cannabis merchandise sales area, cannabis sales area, administrative offices, and secure storage area. The commercial space has customer access from both G St. (west) and the parking lot (east) entrances. The applicant proposes to use the G St entrance as an exit only during events at the neighboring Arcata Theater Lounge. The existing non-cannabis businesses on the second floor will remain. The facility is age restricted unless authorized for medicinal cannabis sales. No on-site cannabis cultivation or consumption is proposed.
Project Location:
1062 G Street, Suite 3, Arcata
Assessor's Parcel Number: 021-051-009
Property Owner: Christian/Wayman Trust - owner's permission granted contingent upon successful sale of property to applicant
Applicant: 8to8
Date of Application: April 2, 2021
File Number: 201-023-UP
Type: Use Permit
Zoning and General Plan: Commercial - Central with Central Conservation Neighborhood Conservation Area; and Natural Hazards Combining Zones

Coastal Zone: Project is not located in the Coastal Zone.
Environmental: Proposed Class 1, Section 15301 - Existing Facilities
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St, Arcata on Monday - Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Planning Commission will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the project, prior to making any decision. All interested persons are encouraged to participate in the teleconference hearing, which will include a time for public comment. Comment may also be made in advance in writing.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable to the City Council. In compliance with \$9.76.030 of the City's Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to \$1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)." Meeting facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities. Request for accommodation should be made in advance by contacting the City Clerk at 707-822-5953.
If you have any comments or questions regarding this notice please contact the City of Arcata Community Development Department - Joe Mateer, Senior Planner 707-825-2139, jmateer@cityofarcata.org with cc to krobber@cityofarcata.org 7/14

PUBLIC NOTICE
MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
Notice of Public Hearing
The McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) will hold a public hearing on August 4, 2021 at 7:00 PM. In person at Azalea Hall (1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville) and Via ZOOM & TELEPHONE: Use ZOOM MEETING ID: 859 4543 6653 or DIAL IN TOLL FREE: 1-888-788-0099 (No Password Required!) The purpose of the hearing is to invite and accept public input on the draft 2020 Urban Water Management Plan which is available for public review at the District Office at 1656 Sutter Road, McKinleyville or available on-line at www.mckinleyvillecsd.com. Please direct comments or questions to Pat Kaspari, General Manager, 1656 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA 95519. (707) 839-3251 pkaspari@mckinleyvillecsd.com
7/14, 7/28

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELIZABETH GRACE THOMPSON
CASE NO.: PR2100187
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
ELIZABETH GRACE THOMPSON
A Petition for Probate has been filed by RICHARD MCCONNELL in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: RICHARD MCCONNELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: AUG. 5, 2021
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
SOLE CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
7/14, 7/21, 7/28
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus.Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716).
The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on MONDAY, JULY 26, 2021 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K).
#40 CODY MCKENS
#24 CHIRSTINA LAFAVE
7/14, 7/21





ROLLING ON THE RIVER The author takes a relaxing cruise down Baduwa't (the Mad River). PHOTOS BY MOONLIGHT MACUMBER | UNION

Take a wet and mild raft trip down the Mad River

Ray Olson
MAD RIVER UNION
BADUWA'T – Looking for a fun, free, and frolicking outdoor experience this summer? How about a family-oriented (and wet!) adventure?

Well, search no farther than our own Humboldt County backyard, where you can enjoy an accessible, easy, one-hour, one mile rafting trip between two parks along the Mad River!

Well, actually, it's more of a floating trip... sprinkled with colorful moments of "slogging-through-the-shallow-water-while-dragging-along-your-raft." Regardless, this excursion is a great opportunity to create delightful memories while being immersed in nature.

The raft/float/slog trip begins at the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Park 4, at the end of Warren Creek Road, (off of West End Road), around 2 miles east of Arcata. After launching your raft(s) at Park 4, you will drift downstream for about an hour, for approximately one mile. After reaching your destination at Park 1, the return trip to Park 4 is a fairly easy 0.8 mile walk along West End Road and Warren Creek Road.

If a 0.8 mile walk while carrying a deflated raft sounds overly daunting, both parks have free, day-use parking. This is convenient if you prefer to utilize an additional vehicle to help shuttle between the parks.

The float downstream is scenic and relaxing. But be forewarned: as the summer progresses, and the river gets lower, this will translate into the necessity of frequently getting out and dragging the raft through shallow stretches.

Before departing on your adventure, you may want to research current health advisories regarding blue-green algae that may be encountered during the summer's low flow conditions (Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services: humboldtgov.org).

The California Division of Boating and Waterways provides helpful water safety tips and reg-

ulations at dbw.ca.gov.

The Mad River reaches its lowest flow sometime in August or September, and its peak flow in January or February. This beloved river is about 100 miles long, beginning in the Trinity Mountains at around a 6,000 foot elevation. The entire river is mostly free-flowing, except for one dam (Matthews Dam), which creates the reservoir, Ruth Lake.

Built in 1962, the R.W. Matthews Dam is located about one-third of the way from the river's headwaters (about 33 miles). From the dam, it is about 55 miles downstream to Park 4. After flowing down the one mile between the two parks, the river continues to travel downstream an additional 5 to 6 miles into the Mad River Estuary and finally the Pacific Ocean.

Baduwa't (the Mad River's original name in the Wiyot language) is a vital source of life for a variety of fish, animals and plants that rely on its year-round flow. It is also a vital life source for us humans who live in Northern Humboldt County, as it provides water for residents, businesses and industries in the greater Humboldt Bay area, including Arcata and McKinleyville.

The water collection system is managed by the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District. The water is collected from pumps (called Ranney collectors) located in the Mad River, mostly around the vicinities of Parks 1 and 4. (For more information, visit hbmwd.com.)

To enjoy a short, 10 minute video that reinforces the information in this article, feel free to check out "Mad River Rafting Trip" found on Humboldt Outdoors, which is available on YouTube, Facebook and Access Humboldt (accesshumboldt.net). Humboldt Outdoors is a non-monetized, independently produced video series featuring Northern Humboldt County's premiere public outdoor areas.

Here's hoping that your summer provides plenty of opportunities to spend more time in Humboldt, outdoors!



GROWING A MICROGRID Steve Richards and Demilade Ogunwo discuss elements of the Redwood Coast Airport Microgrid, designed and developed by the Schatz Energy Research Center at Humboldt State University. The beams in the background will support photovoltaic solar panels. HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY PHOTO

HSU Schatz Center and partners' new solar microgrid shows future of renewable energy

REDWOOD COAST ENERGY AUTHORITY
MCKINLEYVILLE – The Redwood Coast Airport Microgrid's (RCAM) community partners today announced construction activities on what will be the first 100 percent renewable, multi-customer microgrid in California.

The Redwood Coast Airport Microgrid has been designed and developed by the Schatz Energy Research Center at Humboldt State University.

Located at Humboldt County's regional airport, it will be owned by the Redwood Coast Energy Authority, and will run on power lines owned by PG&E. This inter-agency collaboration is the first of its kind in California.

RCAM will provide energy resilience for Humboldt County's regional airport, including emergency services and medical life flights, as well as the neighboring U.S. Coast Guard Air Station.

The Sector Humboldt Bay Air Station maintains search and rescue missions for 250 miles of remote, rugged coastline, and its team has saved 32 lives in the last year.

This innovative project is funded by a \$5 million grant from the California Energy Commission's EPIC program – which invests in scientific and technological research to accelerate the transformation of the electricity sector to meet the state's energy and climate goals – and a \$6.6 million loan from the USDA.

The project's design team has developed technology innovations and new partnership models to enable community microgrid opportunities across the state.

Resilient, renewable and replicable

The microgrid's solar arrays will generate enough electricity each year to power the equivalent of 500 households on the north coast. During power outages, emergencies, and shutoff events, RCAM will typically be able to island and run independently for at least two weeks. Under the worst solar conditions (e.g. an extended winter storm event), the microgrid can still provide up to 24 hours of backup power for the airport and Coast Guard.

RCAM will be the first microgrid to participate in the state's wholesale electricity market -- which not only helps make sure that solar energy will be deployed when it's most useful, but also helps pay for the cost of the microgrid system itself. Over the last year, the Schatz Center worked closely with PG&E to write a technical guide for communities who want to build similar microgrid systems in California.

"We know how much our customers and communities need reliable energy, and microgrids play a key role in PG&E's ongoing efforts to harden our electrical system and enhance local grid resilience throughout Northern and Central California. The Redwood Coast Airport Renewable Energy Microgrid is a unique, collaborative effort on which PG&E intends to model future multi-customer microgrids developed through our recently launched Community Microgrid Enablement Program. We look forward to partnering with our customers and community stakeholders to identify, design and build customized resilience solutions that address

local electric reliability needs for the long term," said Ron Richardson, vice president, North Coast Region, PG&E.

Building on regional microgrid expertise

In 2017, the Schatz Center launched its first grid-connected microgrid – a campus-wide, low-carbon system for the Blue Lake Rancheria, developed in collaboration with multiple partners. In 2019, they added a second demonstration system at the Rancheria to explore the capacity of small buildings such as gas stations and convenience stores to support neighborhood resiliency via solar+storage.

The Schatz Center, the Blue Lake Rancheria, and the Redwood Coast Energy Authority are currently exploring how energy demands within an interconnected microgrid system can respond intelligently to the needs of the primary utility grid.

"The Redwood Coast Energy Authority seeks to follow the airport project with a network of community microgrids and renewable backup power systems that can help manage disruptions within the rural energy supply," said RCEA's Executive Director Matthew Marshall.

The Redwood Coast Airport Microgrid will be fully operational later this year.

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SPEAKERS Among the speakers at the microgrid event were Wiyot Tribe Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez; Humboldt State University President Tom Jackson; U.S. Rep. Jared Huffman; Schatz Energy Research Center Founding Director Peter Lehman; California Public Utilities Commissioner Darci Houck; and Blue Lake Rancheria Tribal Council Member Jason Ramos. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



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